WINNSBORO, S., C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1887.

"THE SIXS OF THE SEXATE."

SENATOR YOU MANS'S REJOINDER TO CAPTAIN THAMAN.

A Review of the Charges of Maladminis-

fration in Our State Government-The Board of Agriculture, Etc., Etc. (From the News and Courier.) In my article of the 8th ult. I pictured in their own paint several of the fault-finders with the conservative course of the Senate during its last session, who, when sions! Save through the generous exand impartial head-lines, Capt. Tillman | the board. has thus far been the only one to reply. it is the dog who is hit that howls," and man is correct, then must not this be the tions which have from time to time apvoting to turn out the present board of ber 3, 1885: agriculture merely to allow Capt. Tillthe public cheese and become tax-eaters. bureau of agriculture, and stating that ing a Constitutional Convention, the bill Is it not perfectly clear then that the Capt. Tillman raised the cry of catch any interference with the bureau at this to tax cotton seed meal, and the bill to surface is the first to become heated? man and his crew's chance to get into statistical report, fully endorsing the ures outright—the joint resolution callthief against the present board, and then time would be unwise and injudicious. repeal the lien law. Under these cir. Now at the end of winter, the earth is to seed, for instance, which has always been nominated himself for one of their suc- A long discussion followed. Everybody cumstances the question might be asked be regarded as a cold body. As long as successfully used as a manure for corn, cessors; but the postponement by the Senate of the bill to reorganize the doubt, by the criticisms of Capt. Till- conformed most to the requirements of the earth was losing more heat than it cotton, and nitrogen is the predominant board, to use his own expression, will man, to the effect that the board of agri- Capt. Tillman and his followers, the received; in other words, growing colder. element of cotton seed. But experience compel him to caterwaul on the outside culture was spending lots of money in "Farmer House" or the "Sinful Senate." As the sun comes northward and the has shown that cotton seed is improved for at least one year more before he be- lawyers' fees, when we had an attorneycomes a tax-eater, however severe and general with a big salary to attend to which they have treated the slaughter of throws more heat upon the earth, but phosphate, showing that corn does not distasteful it may be to a poor farmer such matters, Mr. G. W. Shell, of Lau-their pet measures in the House, and projects the heat more perpendicularly need quite so large a proportion of to interfere. Little by little Jane's mind who has to stint. He will not like the rens, introduced a resolution in the the "hue and cry" they have raised over upon its surface, so that less of the heat nitrogen to phosphoric acid and potash as

id not know how to farm.' illman's speech, April 29, 1886: farmers cry in pitiful chorus 't get out! we can't get out!' I cotton on bought food for horses and

hands. I still do not know how to farm. "Oh, what a tangled web we weave When first we practice to deceive."

sion of failure? If so, then who or what

man who has failed in the management erease of the public income of \$5,000. 263,000,000 bushels. The quality of the of his own planting and does not know The estimate of the amount to date dehow to farm should be placed over the rived as the results of this enterprise on agricultural interest of the State. Confessing the beam in his own eye, he attacks the mote in the eye of the Government, and playing "leap frog" over his own admissions of extravagance and incompetence repeatedly prefers the same charges against the board of agriculture. at \$50,000, and the recovery of a judg- incorporated academy, or other seminary and the commissioner's good liquor have most disqualified me, or his signal success as a farmer has best qualified him to sit in judgment on the merits of the board. (Just here, as an act of simple justice to Col. Butler, let me say that 1 previous to the establishment of the department of the depar neither drank any of his liquor nor did I take a drink with him during my stay increase of \$639,823 in favor of the pres- rate, it would bring into the city treas-

in Columbia.) The board of agriculture comprises a membership of five. One of these posi-

preferred by Capt. Tillman will not hold good against this fifth of the board in tributed, setting forth the advantages, the eyes of the public. Col. J. N. Lips-resources, &c., of the State; to its sercomb, for four years secretary of State vices at the different expositions; to its and master of the State Grange, is experiments, its correspondence, public another member of the board. Who are cation and distribution of seed. the best judges of Col. Lipscomb's fit- work of this department has been fully ness for office, the people of South Carolina, who have twice endorsed him for been expected from the distinguished the responsible position of secretary of men who have conducted it. Capt. Till State, and the farmers, who have unin- man and his allies have proposed terruptedly chosen him for chief of their Governor Hagood and Col. Duncan for Order, or those who are miserable fail- members of the new board, and Chanures in their own avocation? A third cellor Johnston was selected by them as membership has been filled by Col. D. a member of the traveling committee, to held up to their own and the observation | P. Duncan. I can point to no more investigate agricultural colleges in other of the public, were so shocked to see conclusive evidence of his fitness and States. Thus we see them endorsing themselves as other people saw them that capacity for the position than the fact three of the members of this very board themselves as other people saw them that the has been repeatedly chosen by the with extravagance they sought shelter by attempting to the most progressive and intelligent and incompetence. They denounce convince the public that their short- farmers and mechanics for president of Prof. McBryde's experimental farm in comings were nothing but my abuse. the Agricultural and Mechanical Society Columbia as a farce, and, with their Strange mode of abuse this, merely to of the State. W. D. Johnson, a large usual consistency, some of them are cull from one's own words and exprescellor under the old regime, is a fourth ed for by the Legislature at its last sesmember, and Mr. A. S. J. Perry, a mer- sion. Capt. Tillman thinks the Legisercise of the advantage of a few gallant | chant, is the fifth and last member of lature should have been governed on all

the State is indebted to a large extent tion there were several thousand farmers He says that "there is an old saying that for basing the estimate of the royalty in Columbia, notwithstanding which paid by the Coosaw Company on crude fact, the attendance on his Convention "only the truth hurts." If Capt. Till- rock instead of dried rock, a measure was very slim. Capt. Tillman acknowlwhich resulted in the recovery of \$4,- edging himself to be the only represen-983.46 for the State and an annual in- tative from his Congressional district, reason why "his dislike to trespass any crease in its revenue of \$5,000. The who represented the farmers—the few more on the patience of your readers is operations of the board of agriculture who were in his Convention, or the overcome by the necessity of replying to the letter of Col. L. W. Youmans?" He evidences the vitality of his movement December, 1885, which was so microby calling attention to the "communica- scopic in its ideas of retrenchment as to passed the experimental station bill, the be dubbed "three for a quarter." . This bill to tax cotton seed meal and the bill peared in your columns." This citation investigation was conducted by Repre- to repeal the lien law, three measures only proves, perhaps, that Tillman dic- sentative Pope, the recognized leader of recommended by Capt. Tillman's Cononly proves, perhaps, that Tillman dicture Pope, the recognized leader of recommended by Capt. Tillman's Coning rains and high winds. Whatever he tation and the sweet assurances of getter the economic wing of the House, and vention and merely postponed action on plants or prepares to plant, he must have desirable. When the soil is thin, the ting in on the home stretch may be more for the information of the public, and the bill to reorganize the department of a constant eye to these three things. water furrow must be correspondingly potent in certain quarters than, it is be- that a certain party may be struck with agriculture until the next session. Thus First, as to cold. Seeds need heat to shallow; it would not be well to plant lieved by one of your correspondents, another "realization of his own errors we see the Senate really rejected none of make them germinate. Where will they corn deep in the raw subsoil. Circumwill be his letters to prominent followers and the errors of those around him," I their proposed measures, while the find the most of it, near the surface or stances alter cases, and sound judgment in Chester, urging them to criticise and will quote a synopsis of the report as House passed two of their bills—the ex- at greater depth? If a cold body is must be exercised about every operation condemn Senator Patterson for not given by the News and Courier Decem- perimental station bill and the bill to placed before a fire, which becomes warm of the farm.

by admitting nearly all of them. At least the only positively denied the truth of one, and afterwards admitted in substance the correctness of that statement, which actange the Convention. At the state the correctness of that statement, which he was self-confessed to a next they should be chose of Col. Ransom's statement, which the was self-confessed to a next they should be covered an excellent fartilizer for corn. In a committend and size of ange the contrary that the statement that statement the contrary that they should be covered an excellent fartilizer for corn. In a committend and size of ange the contrary that they should have run from him he caught they are also of that statement they contrary that they should be covered an excellent and size of ange the contrary that they should be covered an excellent and size of ange the contrary that they should be covered an excellent and size of ange the contrary that they should be covered an excellent and size of ange the contrary that they should be covered an excellent and size of ange the contrary that they should be covered an excellent and size of an excellent and an excellent and size of an excellent and an excellent and an excellent and an excellent and size of an excellent and an excell close of Col. Ransom's statement, which failure in the management of his own deal of brass, and that in head was addled by the commissioner's good against the commissioner and board of the North are management of the agricultural populations represented any considerable contingent of our agricultural populations represented any considerable that seed come the News and East the News and East the nonconformity of the Again, as it is desirable that seed come th

as to assume the championship of the rights and interests of three-fourths of our citizens, and to caution our United States Senetors that they must study in States Senetors that they must study in States of the same Convention a resource of the same Convention are some find a solution of his treather.

It is state at length to differ the word in the same convention a gainst the State to his assistance. At first Jane crop plants, like cotton, peas, etc., can the water furrow, and this furrow is filled up gradually (not all at once) by successive report that they must study in the same Convention are solved as a solution of the same convention are solved as a solution of the same convention are solved as a solution of the same convention are solved as a solution of the same convention are solved as a solution of the same convention are solved as a solution of the same convention are solved as a solution of the same convention are solved as a solution of the same convention are solved as a solution of the same convention are solved as a solution of the same convention are solved as a solution of the same convention are solved as a solution of the same solution of the States Senators that they must study in lution providing for a committee of ten Captain can find a solution of his trouble the "Tillman Catechism." if they desire to hold their seats, should not be so ignorant. Had Capt. Tillman been at ill posted on the current topics of the ty, he would have known that he was the following comment by the said compatible on the following comment by the said compatible on the following comment by the said compatible on the following comment by the said compatible of the State? Should some of Capt. t the man who said he agreed with mittee: "The committee on rules and of the State? Should some of Capt. Tresolutions beg leave to report that they have carefully considered the resolution farmers would soon pray to be delivered submitted by Mr. Prince in reference to from their friends. I allude to the lowing conclusion: That in any given from their friends. "that he is self-confessedly a the appointment of a committee to in- doubling of the royalty on river rock locality the average temperature for the ble failure in the management of vestigate and report in reference to and the license tax—measures which month of March is 50 degrees or above, farm," I shall draw the record State officers, and reflections on said would ultimately result in the increase corn may be safely planted during that mous voice of his own Convention.

m in that Bastile myself. I have and do not show where the \$170,000 they waters rising higher and higher, have spent has gone, and cannot show looked forward without hope as any adequate results of its expenditure. allure after failure in the cotton crop I have just replied to Capt. Tillman in Legislature will correct at its next sessons vary a good deal, and the average it produces wonderful effects—occasionleft nothing with which to even pay in-terest. I had to sell some land. I claim will now reply to him in his own lanno inspiration but common sense, and guage. In section "8" of a series of that has been burnt into me by getting resolutions introduced into the April in debt, renting to negroes, and making Convention, and known as the Tillman resolutions, he styles the doubling of the license tax on fertilizers, which would make the tax fifty cents instead of twenty-five, as it is now, "a small, indirect tex on guanos, which farmers will willgiving that very guaranty to the farmers and 1886, but larger than in 1884. The ment, the board of agriculture or the to-day, at twenty-five cents per ton. It Senate? Or was it the extravagant, imbedile and incompetent cotton crop that I think, to put any other construction clouded itself in cuttle fish dye and on this language of Capt. Tillman than would not gro v, regardless of the fact that the board is rendering a service to that the poor farmer had to stint and the farmers for half the price Capt. Tillcould not even pay interest? I appeal man says they are willing to pay. The portion of merchantable corn is 86 per to the reason of the public if a man services of the board, however, are not cent., making the quality of the crop so that he could not even pay interest and does not yet know how to farm should be placed on the State board of agriculture?

Is such a man a proper personage to commission to travel in other States without limit as to the expenditure of public funds to investigate the practical operations of agricultural colleges? The Bible tells us that he who was faithful over a few things was made ruler over many; but neither Holy Writ nor even reason or common sense tells us that a man who has failed in the management whose cotton crop failed year after year confined to this particular, but among

heart of the phosphete territory, valued partment of agriculture, to \$980,569, an increase of \$639,823 in favor of the present board, and collected without any expense whatever to the public treasury. Fifth. I will merely allude to its conduct of the public interest in fish and fisheries; to its attempts to encourage immitions was filled for two years by Gov- of the public interest in fish and fishe-ernor Hagood and four years by Gov- ries; to its attempts to encourage immi-

which it has compiled, printed and dis agricultural questions by his Conven-To Mr. Perry's energy and enterprise tions. During his November Conven-

The commit-I tural Society and the State Grange

purposes, and that on cotton and pro-L. W. YOUMANS.

Sanders, S. C., March 1, 1887.

AGRICULTURAL REPORT.

The Quality of the Corn Crop Comparatively High---The Wheat Crop Good. Washington, March 10.-The March estimated remainder is 603,000,000 bushels. The estimated proportion held for home consumption is 137,000,000 bushels, leaving 288,000,000 bushels for transpercentage of merchantable in a series of wheat-growing sections, the average weight being 58.5 pounds per bushel.

THE LEGISLATURE of New York is considering a bill which has for its object the exemption from taxation of every building erected for the use of a college, partment of agriculture, to \$980,569, an worth \$30,000,000. If taxed at the city must be deepened with a turn plow, it second as a soldier at Chicamauga, the

ernor Thompson. Charges of the nature gration; to the magnificent handbook TIMELY TOPICS FOR FARMERS. cidedly preferable to the turn-plow.

aggestions of Interest, from an Authoritative Source.

SEASON.

After the winter's sleep, typical of leath, the resurrection of spring is about to begin. The sun, rising higher and higher in the heavens, is pouring down his rays more directly upon the earth, warming its surface, and waking plants from their winter sleep. Man, no less than the inanimate objects around him, his part in reclothing the earth with verdure. Happy are they who can place labors and increase their productiveness, unproductive and fruitless.

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reorganize the department of agricul-sooner, its outer surface or its interior?

The question is often asked, what the property of the presented an elaborate ture. It rejected three of their measures are best adapted to corn? As surface before it can reach its interior? endorsed the bureau." Stimulated, no with propriety which of these two bodies the nights exceeded the days in length, is by itself unsuited as a fertilizer for I can only account for the silence with days become longer, the sun not only as a manure for corn by the addition of startling cry, "I can't get out! I can't get out!" But, like the disappointed office-seeker, "I can't get in!" Capt. Tillman became so frantic on pointing a committee of three to investithe way of the near the way through," apin!" Capt. Tillman became so frantic on pointing a committee of three to investithe way of the near the near the near the way of the near the near the near the way of the near th forth a regular broadside of misstate- appointed on the committee to obtain that some years ago both the Agricul- penetrates deeper and deeper. What is be doubled for corn on the same quality persistence. He found her one day last watch Mr. Sherman's Southern tour much.

the eyes of every one else as he is in his own, he intimates that in speaking of the disciples of Henry George I could not possibly have reference to any one possibly have reference to any one else but himself. One who is so modest else but himself. One who is so modest maladministration against the State tions were shown very little quarter. germination of others of our ordinary plow alone, it may prove a very expen-

State officers, and reflections on said of the tax exclusively paid by farmers is tration, and we are satisfied that said report or reports are unfounded and unstail report or reports are unfounded and unstances where corn would utterly swife. So far as it alludes to the license tax, though, they would not feel it, as they would a direct tax. Quite a compliment that, to the resolution." We thus see my brass closely planted during that officers for extravagance and maladministration, and we are satisfied that said of the tax exclusively paid by farmers from \$25,000 to \$150,000, which, as an indirect tax, Capt. Tillman says, the would have to pay. So far as it alludes to the license stax, though, they would not feel it, as they would a direct tax. Quite a compliment that, to the farmers would have to pay. So far as it alludes to the license tax, though, they would not feel it, as they would a direct tax. Quite a compliment that, to the farmers would have to pay. So far as it alludes to the license stax though and the said committee would a direct tax. Quite a compliment that, to the farmers would have to pay. So far as it alludes to the license stax sion, the farmers have but two grounds localities the average temperatures of produce a marked change in their Capt. Tillman says I have failed to of complaint against the Legislature: the different months can be learned from growth. A yellowish cast of the leaves point out in what way the farmers are The application of the license tax exclubenefitted by the board of agriculture, sively paid by farmers to general State officers and other observers. True, expenit one introgen, and it is this substance which rience has pretty well settled about the the nitrate of soda supplies. For clover, visions in the hands of farmers. These right time in each locality when a par- plaster is the usual top-dressing; 100 two grievances, I have no doubt, the ticular crop should be planted, but sea- pounds per acre will suffice. Sometimes temperature of the first or second half of March may vary three or four degrees. An invariable date for planting cannot be fixed, and instead of the haphazard way of guessing that "it will do to plant corn," it would be better to learn definitely and second that the plant corn, "it would be better to learn definitely and second that the plant corn," it would be better to learn definitely and second that further delay would be better to half of the month, that the young plants to the Lord. With this revelation and the further assurance that a spirit had supported to be his wife, and that further delay would be both unseemly and displeasing to the Lord. With this revelation and the further assurance that a spirit had supported to the Lord. With this revelation and the further assurance that a spirit had supported to the Lord. With this revelation and the further assurance that a spirit had supported to the Lord. With this revelation and the further assurance that a spirit had supported to the Lord. With this revelation and the further assurance that a spirit had supported to be his wife, and that further delay would be both unseemly and displeasing that the further assurance that a spirit had supported to be his wife, and that further delay would be both unseemly and displeasing that the further assurance that a spirit had supported to be his wife, and that further delay would be both unseemly and displeasing that the further assurance that a spirit had supported to be his wife, and that further delay would be both unseemly and displeasing that the further assurance that a spirit had and feoring that the further delay would be better to be his wife, and that further delay would be better to be his wife, and that further delay would be better to be his wife, and that further delay would be better to be his wife, and that further delay would be better to be his wife, and that further delay would be better to be his wife, and the further delay would be better to be his wife, and that further delay would be better to temperature of the first or second half ally no apparent results follow its applito plant corn," it would be better to learn definitely and accurrtely that the soil was warm enough to bring it up promptly. Farmers use trees as ther
in the month, that the young plants before warm dry weather sets in. Be sure to promptly. Farmers use trees as ther
in the month, that the young plants appeared unto Cratty in a vision saying that if Mary Lee would marry him she would relieve the requisite affection for and others have bought 6,000 acres of tex on guanos, which farmers will willingly pay to be guaranteed against fraud." The board of agriculture is giving that very guaranty to the farmers smaller proportion than in March. 1885 , 1885 ear." These are useful signs, but why The not use the thermometer itself and determine the matter still more definitely.

> mature very early, he can select for it a vertiser. southern slope, with rather light-textured but dark-colored soil. A loose soil is

called for that water may sink in it

freely; a close, wet soil is always cold in

the spring, and a dark soil is desirable

because a dark soil absorbs heat better

The manner of covering the seed affects also the crusting of the soil above them. If the land is rolled, or if the seed is covered with a board—which to a HOW TO DO PAYING WORK AT THIS certain degree compresses the soil like a roller-and is thus left flat, crusting is much more apt to ensue, than if the seed ightly ridged. Corn planted in a very shallow drill and covered with a double

of planting we know. furrow with water after heavy rains and difficult to secure a good stand under these circumstances, and the corn, when Now the three leading features of its roots. Another decided advantage is nature which confront the farmer this that the corn is laid by, with the surface month are a low temperature, compact- flat and level, instead of being ridged.

> compared with cotton, corn needs about drawn from of land. Cow manure and ashes have als

The young, fair-haired wife of a mem-Gardeners and florists regulate the tem- ber of the New York stock exchange left perature of their green-houses by ther- town the other day for a short visit. She mometers; why should not a farmer use returned unexpectedly and found a letthe same instrument, in his calling, ter addressed to her husband awaiting whenever it is practicable? He may not his return from the street late in the be able to heat the soil, except to a very afternoon. It was signed "Frank limited extent, by fermenting manures, but he can find out when the sun has woman is gone, let's go to the theatre heated it sufficiently. A good stand of corn is a matter of the first importance; is a frequenter of the Hotel Brunswick eplanting is very objectionable. Every and was a shum of the lady's husband in recaution, therefore, (including atten- his bacheler days. The wife sent this tion to temperature) should be taken to note to Mr. Smith: "The old woman have the crop come up promptly and has returned. Although I have never uniformly.

It was said above a farmer could not husband speak of you. I shall be happy met you, I have frequently heard my warm up his land, but he can do some- to accept the invitation to the theatre thing in the same direction by planting for him and myself." Mr. Smith, not at early corn on southern slopes. These warm up sooner than northern slopes, and now says that his only rebecause the sun's heat falls more per-pendicularly upon their surfaces. If a young wife of his friend as the old pendicularly upon their surfaces. If a young wife of his friend as "the old farmer wants a part of his corn crop to woman."—Tew York Commercial Ad-

The lanels for Garffeld's Tomb.

than a light-colored one.

Next to cold, compacting rains and lying in stat and the people passing by his

MARY'S SAD PATE.

Mormon Family. JERICHO VALLEY, Utah, March 9 .-Ann and Jane, the latter being childless, s covered with a plow and the land left took Mary Lee, an orphan, to bring up Sherman contemplates combining busi according to the rites of the Church of ness with pleasure on this trip. foot plow, making a very small list or many children to comfort her the babe winter by prominent Republicans of the ridge over it, is in better condition to was placed in charge of Jane, a devout stalwart faith, with reference to Repub-come up well than under any other mode Mormon, herself born in the faith. lican prospects in the next Presidential Opinion is divided as to the policy of planting corn in water furrow. The remembered by many here as a tearful Sherman is by far the best available greatest objection is the filling of the and unhappy person. Times were hard Presidential timber for the Republican the consequent baking and hardening of and they grew harder for some reason. feels the quickening impulse and is im- the soil when it dries off after water has Just as her husband was about to take 2 It is said that the Cameron influence will patient to put seeds in the ground and do stood upon it. In a wet spring, it is second wife, evidently against the wishes from now be exerted to secure a Sherof the companion of his youth, he was killed in a snow slide, and three months National Convention. New York is also quite young, is liable to be drowned out. after that his widow died, some said of a counted upon for Sherman, and in the themselves in complete harmony with But these disadvantages, which are ad- broken heart, leaving little Mary alone nature, who never waste their strength mitted great, are, we think, more than in the world. Samuel Bates was someto look out for Sherman delegates. Of in unequal contest with her inexorable counter-palanced by the great ease of thing of a man among the Mormons. laws. One of the leading objects of the cultivating the crop. The successive He was called Brother Bates. His first course Mr. Sherman can have no difficul-Cultivator is to establish and preserve ploughings cover up and kill grass with wife was a hard, coarse woman, but ty in securing the Ohio delegation. this harmony between its readers and the ease and certainty, and at the same time Jane, to whom the little orphan went, material world in which they live, to en-ble them to see how cold and heat, rain needs it. It renders possible also the filled with a stern and unbending faith and sunshine, earth and air, when rightly understood, may all be conducive to the cultivation of the crop, and this man's welfare; how co-operation with carries with it, almost of necessity, shal- child which thus fell to her partook of the forces of nature may lighten his low culture, which is a matter of the first her dead mother's disposition. As she importance. Planting corn in the water grew to womanhood she became fair to whilst antagonism with them not only furrow also facilitates the application of a degree not often seen in these parts, increases his labors, but renders them manure around the corn, without the but in spirit she was gloomy, sad and necessity of siding and possibly cutting reticent. Surrounded by Mormons and taught by the pious Jane, she became almost a fanatic on the subject of religion herself, and readily accepted all that was instilled into her mind as the inspiration of the Lord.

A year or two ago Mary Lee became acquainted with a young man living in a mining camp not far from here, a Gentile, of course, as no Mormon delves for gold and silver. The youth, Seth Bently by name, rarely lost an opportunity to pay the girl little attentions, and at length it became the rumor that he was her accepted lover. She would stroll the town, and or Sanday afternoons, particularly when Brother Bates was away from home, they would be riding or walking together. Jane made no opposition to the intimacy, but when Brother Bates's attention was called to the matter, he felt that it was his duty never meet him again. But they met summer down by the brook, and when with considerable interest, if not anxiety. that for cotton. Experiments made at ceived some encouragement. From that mine at Sheppard's, Va.

up gradually (not all at once) by succes- sincere Mormon, but her affection for street railroad at Dalton, Ga. sive plowings, and if bottom lands are her foster child got the better of her planted in checks, it is possible, indeed faith for a time, and until she could be it is easy to cultivate a crop with the placated Elder Cratty had to hang his plow without the aid of the hoe. Start- harp on the willow. The means resorted ing the plow early and repeating the to to bring Jane to see the error of her plowings at short intervals is the whole ways are familiar to all who have had secret. Such cultivation, with judicious manuring, will insure cheap corn. But inasmuch as the corn crop is more or had a vision. Then Elder Cratty had a less liable to be cut off by drought, it is vision. Then a bishop who was passing Co. desirable, in making arrangements for an ample supply of provisions, to include through Jericho Valley had a vision. Then the Sunday school superintendent, in one's programme more or less of the the Sunday school teachers, and the

> weaker in her opposition.
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> The visions failing of the desired went up into the mountains some time \$1,000,000. last month, and, fasting for fourteen days and nights, they wrestled with the Lord, and at the end of their vigil they were rewarded by seeing a great light length of the Trowbridge Furniture Company, capital stock \$20,000, has been chartered at Atlanta, Ga., by John Trowbridge, Werner Trowbridge, Leonard T. Kenand hearing a voice from heaven saying dall and George W. Towers. her Gentile lover and cling to the hus-

at her nuptials. Mary Lee's own faith was strong, and more interviews to bring her to admit that she had decided to obey the command. When she at last gave her consent there was much joy in Jericho Valley, and a great company was made up wagons on a Monday morning. When the sun came up over the moun-

tain range that morning it saw Mary Lee down by the brook, revolver in

Are the records of some of the cures of and women, who have been snatched altify that consumption, in its early stages, is no longer incurable. The discovery has no equal as a pectoral and alterative, and the most obstinate affections of the throat and lungs yield to its power. All druggists, shad than in anything we know of.

THE STALWART CANDIDATE.

The Distressing Story of a Little Girl in a Sherman the Choice for President--Significance of His Southern Trip. Washington, March 8.—Senator Sher Sixteen years ago Samuel Bates, a Mor- man proposes starting on his Southern mon, then the possessor of two wives, Ann and Jane, the latter being childless, stood among his close friends that Mr. the Latter Day Saints. As Ann had initial conference held here during this Mary Lee's parents were from England. election, have resulted in a substantial with them when they first appeared here, party. Pennsylvania has always been Icoked upon as a Blaine stronghold, but Northwest ex-Postmaster-General Hatton and the clique with which he trains are

> When Mr. Sherman was a candidate for the Presidential nomination of 1880, he used his power as Secretary of the Treasury to "work" the South, and, as will be remembered, he obtained quite a respectable following in that section. He had no scruples in appealing to Southern collectors of customs and of internal revenue to help him out. It is among the traditions of the Treasury Department that upon one occasion he hinted to Mr. John L. Thomas, the collector of customs at Baltimore, that a Sherman delegation from Maryland to the Republican convention would be very accepta ble, but that Mr. Thomas was too much tinctured with Blaineism to take kindly to the suggestion. Now it is said that Mr. Sherman and his friends are of the belief that the seed sown for him in the South in 1880 fell upon good ground, and that this is the time to follow up the good work. It is reported, therefore, that on his Southern trip Mr. Sherman will take the occasion to lay his wires for Southern delegates to the convention of next year. So far as Virginia is concerned, it is said that Gen. Mahone is thoroughly in sympathy with the Sherman movement, and will use his influence for a Sherman dolegation. Col. Casaday, the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, and who has long been one of the most prominent managers and workers in the Republican party of North Carolina, has long been devoted to the political fortunes of Mr. Sherman, and he is relied upon to secure the North that Mr. Sherman will strengthen his a brunette. chances by going South and mixing in with the people, so that other Republi-

> > Notes of Southern Progress

W. E. Gilliam is aeveloping a gold A sash, door and blind factory is being erected at Corsicana, Texas.

A gin factory is being built at Corsicana, Texas. It is reported that S. S. Marshall & Bro., of Allegheny City, Pa., will establish glass works at Chattanooga, Tenn. A pottery is being erected near Pinson, Tenn., by Stewart & Alexander.

It is reported that a file factory is to be established at Chattanooga, Tenn. It is rumored that a stave and bent-

the water furrow, and this furrow is filled opposed the proposition. She was a A company is being formed to build a R. M. Couch will erect a lath shingle mill near Keyser, N. C. James D. McNeil will build a cotton yarn factory, 40 by 60 feet, at Fayette-

ville, N. C. A chair factory will be started near Gibsonville, N. C., by Clapp & Co.
A trunk factory has been started at Birmingham, Ala., by I. C. Bandman &

J. & D. Noble, of Anniston, Ala., have

ordered new machinery to double the capacity of their boiler works. A \$250,000 stock company is being organized at Sheffield, Ala., to establish a rolling mill.

C. B. Hargrove, of Rome, Ga., contemplate starting a rope factory. A company has been formed at Cullsixteen years, shrank from the proffer of man, Ala., to build water works, with the visitor, and her foster mother, the J: H. Karter as secretary and William than her husband, but it must be noted in kindly but superstitious Jane, still de- Bower treasurer.

The Mississippi Land, Immigration. Mining and Manufacturing Company Las been organized at Durrant, Miss. The effect, Elder Cratty and Brother Bates authorized capital stock is said to be

the face of such undoubted evidence of the Deficiency Approthe Lord's approval that good woman priation bill affects the postal service to could say no more, and taking the girl this extent. There are 179 places at back."
to one side she advised her to give up which the free delivery service was to have been established immediately, but band selected for her by God, who had now nothing in this direction can be promised his servants that if she did not clone until the beginning of the next love him now the spirit would confer fiscal year, when the regular appropriagreat and surpassing affection upon her tion will be available. In another item it was proposed to appropriate \$100,000 to enable the Postmaster-General to inher inclination to follow the teachings of stitute a thorough examination of the her religion was great; but it took many accounts of all fourth class pastmasters, which would have necessitated the appointment of several additional postoffice inspectors. This investigation was rendered necessary because numerous frauds have been discovered in the accounts of a nude state. to go along with the wedding party to postmasters whose compensation is dethe temple. They were to start by termined by the number of stamps they

A Prayer sent Up for Reporters.

hand, stone dead. She had risen during In the Senate this morning Chaplain the night, and having sought a secluded Allisen startled the august body by spot where she and Bently often met, closing his prayer with a word for the she had taken her appeal at once to the Judge of all the earth. Her religion dear Lord, bless the reporters, whose you rest, and I'll talk." would not permit-her to marry the man | nimble pans catch our every word almost | Casper Biberi, the sculptor, has finished the fifth and last model of the panels which are to be ast and placed on Garfield tomb. This last panel represents Garfield tomb. This last panel represents Garfield power had arranged for her.

Would not permit-her to marry the man of her womanhood rebefore it is uttered. Like thyself, they are omnipresent and almost omnipotent. If we take the wings of the morning and the take the wings of the earth they like. But how does the thing work when the power had arranged for her. are there. They meet us in the jungles she becomes a mother-in-law? of Africa; they waylay us in the solitar canons of Colorado, and when at length we find the latitude of the magnetic pole onsumption effected by that most wonder- behold they are there. May their light al remedy-Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical and goodness be equal to their power, of dollars without receiving any benefit," Discovery." Thousands of grateful men and when the general assembly of heaven convenes let no reporter be excluded. most from the very jaws of death, can tes- Amen!"—St. Paul Letter in Chicago Times.

BRIC-A-BRAC.

A safety match-marrying an heiress. Rushing business-A run on the bank. A well-paid barber-The man who shaves

Song of the medical student-"Some

A sweeping argument should always have a handle to it. The early fisherman beats the early bird

n getting the worm. A lady wants to know if a lover can be called a suitor if he doesn't suit her.

Beware of dried apples. They love not wisely, but do swell. Yer kain't judge a man by de spread ne makes. De size o' de watermilyun ain't governed by de length o' de vine.

sn't young or handsome the boys are not having any sound teeth vanked The hour hand of a clock is probably re arded by the minute hand as the

Cincinnati has a lady dentist, but as she

Life is short—only four letters in it. Three-quarters of it is a "lie," and half of it is an "if." One old "Vet" to another-"What were

you, a minor officer?" Other old "Vet"-"No, I was a major." The "volume of money" about which so much is said must make a book of a great deal of interest.

Miss Liberty can hold 36 men in her head, which brings her about up to the average girl of the period.

Is there any good reason why a mon who never pays his bootmaker should not be tyled a free-booter?

In the Presidential circus spotted horses and trick horses are not wanted. A dark horse frequently gives the best satisfaction. "That is a good sign," said young Dood, when the old gentleman put his name to a check to young D.'s order.

A contented mind is better than riches; and yet you can't buy a brick block nor pay a board bill with it. Give your enemy's boy cigarettes enough

o smoke. He will soon become weak and A scientific journal states that mosquitoes ecome, in many cases, a medium of infec-

"What is it that you like about that girl?" asked one young man of another.
"My arm," was the brief reply.

The discontented man will generally be found upon investigation to be contented with everybody's lot but his own. There is one place where riches do not

count so much as notable deeds and lofty genius. That is in a universal biography. A Southern editor asserts that angels are all blondes, but all blondes are not angels. Carolina delegation. These all think It is painfully apparent that his wife is not

A burglar who was caught letting himself down from a window exclaimed, apolothe war-path that, in his desire to take my scalp, he first said I had poured my scalp, he first said I had pour scalp, he fir

Barbers always have mirrors in front of the chairs in their shops in order to enable their vistims to see how a man looks being talked to death. Whenever a man says he thanks the

Lord that he hasn't a wife, every woman in the land should respond with a hearty amen.

This very sage advice was given by an aged Catholic priest: "Always treat an insult like mud from a passing vehicle. Never brush it off until it is dry." "How long is a man a bridegroom?" Not very long. In a majority of cases he becomes "short" before the wedding tour

ends. Some one writes that between oleomargarine and butterine one scarcely knows on which side his bread is buttered, or whether it is buttered at all.

Such is the advancement of science that vegetables and fruits can now be grown without the light of the sun, honey made without bees and butter without cows. A fashion item says that ladies are giv-

ing up the "bang," but we notice that a great many of them still hang on to the 'powder.' Young man, when you talk say but lit-

tle; you can't learn much by hearing yourself talk, but you may learn something by listening to the other fellow. Galvanized iron pails for drinking water should not be used. The zinc coating is

readily acted upon by water, forming a poisonous oxide of zinc. It is fortunate, now that our forests are rapidly becoming extinct, that we are no onger dependent upon the maple tree for our maple sugar.

The wife of Senator Vance is said to tell humorous tale with even greater effects her defense that their ideas of humor are not the same. Baby said to his mother, who had false

teeth: "Mamma, you are very lucky."
"Why, my dear?" "Because if your teeth ache you can pull them out without hurting you." "Why did you put that nickel with a

hole in it in the contribution-box?" asked one man of another. "Because I couldn't put the hole in without the nickel, and I had to put in something." "Why don't you take your seat at the bar?" asked a lawyer of a client, the other day. "My father always advised me to keep out of bad company," replied the

There never is a time in the history of the cat when she is more pious than when she has just caught and demolished a young chicken, and lies down in front of the fire

o dream of more chickens. A small boy who stood gazing wistfully at a large candy man in a confectioner's window suddenly exclaimed: "I could lick that fellow with both hands tied behind my

"I don't object to house-cleaning," said a married man, "but I must draw the line at sitting on a wash-tub in the kitchen and eating my meals from the top of a soap-

A poet sent to an editor a contribution entitled, "Why do I live?" And the editor answered, "Because you sent your contrioutions by mail instead of bringing them

n person. A Chicago dude blushed and ran into a tairway when he saw a party of ladies oming down the street. He had forgotten is cane, and could not meet them in such

An exchange, reporting a recent social, says: "The opening piece was rendered by a 'mule quartet." The reporter wrote it "male quartet," but the compositor knew

etter. "Oh, give us a rest," said a young man, impatiently, to a little boy who was busy plying him with questions. The little felow looked at him a moment, and then, with the utmost innocence, said: "Well

As a part of the marriage ceremony in

"What we learn with pleasure we never forget."—Alfred Mercier. The following is a case in point. "I paid out hundreds says Mrs. Emily Rhoads, of McBrides, Mich. "I had female complaints, especially 'dragging-down,' for over six years. Dr. R. V. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription' did There's more bones to the square inch of

There's Tayonto I rescription and medicine I ever took. I advise every sick lady to take it "And so do we. It never disappoints its. patrons. Druggists sell it,